IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

JOHN M. WARD SIZES EM UP.

Philadelphia, He Thinks, Will Not Do So Well Later, and Boston Needs Pitchers.

NEW YORK ABOUT OUT OF IT. strong game

Rusie-Other Magnates Are Probably Laughing in Their

Though the baseball season is little more that winning ball players are seldom pretthan just begun, pennant possibilities have ty-

the six teams in the East.

Baseball prognostication is an uncertain science, even under the most favorable conditions, and it becomes especially so this year, when so many new and unknown olements have been introduced into the different teams. It would not be safe to take the present standing of the clubs as a guide. Championship struggles are like long distance runs, the winners seldom set the pace; not that they would not wish to, but it sems, as a rule, to take them longer the pace; not that they would not wish to, but it sems, as a rule, to take them longer to get started. And yet it may happen, as with the Baltimores in 1894, that the ultimate winners jump right on with the lead and hold it through the senson.

Atlantic League Games.

AT NEWARK.

B H I

With Doyle on first, the team is stronger than last year and when once they start than last year and when once they start.

B H I

Betteries—Bristow and Otten; Vickery and Bottenus.

teams, and in the order in which they now son's form, Boston is their only really stand upon the record, the Philadelphias dangerous competitor in the East.

had one serious weakness for the past two seasons, and unless they have strengthened there, they will never finish first. A lack of pitchers has discouraged and beaten them heretofore, and nothing has yet shown that they have reinforced themselves in this department.

Nichols is as good as ever, which means as the best, but one pitcher cannot carry the load the entire distance. Another man like Nichols would give them a splendid chance for the pennant, but, unless some one or more of the new men turns in to give him a hand, it is hard to see how

give him a hand, it is hard to see how CROWDS SAW THE "COLTS" WIN they can win. Even so, however, the team all the time wth Boston. /s

Washington comes next on the record, and, strange to say, is right up with the sons saw the Chicago-St. Louis ball game | The boxing entertainment at the armory that they are where they are, not by any got in by breaking down the gates.

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to a wearisome length on Saturday night close and exciting, and had large fields.

The track was very soft, and the men rode. play. They put up a game against the len, out of five times at bat, made a total fore the final bout was concluded, the Brooklyns at Eastern Park last week that of 10 bases, making three 3-baggers and 1 vaudeville specialties introduced between would win against any team. They are single. The fielding work of Flynn, Ever- the fights being accountable for the delay. strong in catchers, have several good pitchers, one, Mercer, a star, and the rest of the the features of the game. Score:

will come, however, when the first real serious streak of Ill-luck overtakes them. If they give up under the strain they will soon settle down to a position among the tall-enders, but if some one can manage

team could beat the world at Eastern Park,

Mr. Freedman Blamed for Not Trying team. Their uniforms are too clean. men always look just a little bit too pretty to win hard games. It is a noticeable fact

already become an interesting topic. Here, that unless corrected this will prove a in Greater New York we have had a chance source of weakness, namely, a failure to to see every Eastern team, except Balti- clearly define the separate spheres of manmore, and while it is yet too early to judge ager and captain. Where a captain on the of the Western teams, we can now form some estimate of the relative strength of the six teams in the East.

and hold it through the season.

Considering, however, only the Eastern they will come with a rush. On last sea-

and Bostons are now fied for first honors.

Of the Glants, who, up to date baye so It was scarcely to have been expected that faithfully guarded the rear, it is impossible the "Phillies" would have made so early to phophesy. The material is surely there a start. On an average they are big men, for better results, but whether it is to be most of them veteran players, and naturally developed and unified and properly directed they should reach their best condition later in the season, and only after considerable which it would require a Roentgen ray to

in the season, and only after considerable hot weather. But they sem to have started right off at a pennant clip. It is noticeable, however, that they have been winning so far principally by their heavy litting.

When the pitchers of the various teams get into proper fettle, as is never the case until about the 1st of June, then the big hitters will not hit so hard or so often. The GIANTS NEED RUSHE.

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The dull threatening weather yesterday and the occasional showers had the effect

that McCarthy's release was necessary to is not allowed to lag. The way the Glants are break up a clique that had formed in the knocked the enamel off the ball in that team. It seems, therefore, that any in- hit and run affair will win even if the out-

creased strength must come from some such influence as this rather than any improvement in the general average of ability.

THEY PICK BOSTON TO LAND THE FLAG.
A great many good judges already pick Boston to win, and they should certainly be in the race to the finish. But they have had one serious weakness for the past two had one serious weakness for the past two seconds and unless than have a staff of young men with high salaried arms, who will for ever obliterate those cherished thoughts of Rusie.

From present indications, the meeting the such as the control of the past two presents and unless than have a staff of young men with high salaried arms, who will for ever obliterate those cherished thoughts of Rusie.

that does win will probably have to reckon Three Thousand More Got into the

Grounds Without Paying. Chicago, May 3.-Twenty thousand per-

ers, one, Mercer, a star, and the rest of the field seems very evenly balanced.

WASHINGTON'S CRUCIAL TEST.

Joyce, who is at present acting as manager and captain, seems to have instilled much of his own earnest, hustling spirit fluto the entire team. Their crucial test will come, however, when the first real serious streak of Ill-luck overtakes them.

t lose confidence in their own strength sere will be a good chance for the Wash
-Dablen (3), Lange, Truby, Cooley,

Ington team of '96 to do considerably better than any of its predecessors.

After arousing the hopes of all their friends the Brooklyns were beaten two out of the three on the home grounds. Heretofore it has been the rule that this team could beat the world at Eastern Park,

The Giants Ex-Captain-Manager

Figures on the Chances of

Eastern Clubs.

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In this respect, and when the pitchers get to working the team will put up a very strong game.

GROOMS' UNIFORM TOO CLEAN.

There is one fault with the Brooklyn team. Their uniforms are too clean. Whether as an effect of the "ladles' day" or a result of aesthetic surroundings the

League Clubs' Standing.

League Scores Yesterday Cincinnati, 5; Louisville, 3, Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 7. League Games To-day.

AT PATERSON.

Other Games Yesterday. AT NIAGARA FALIS.
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Eatterles-Walsh and O'Brien, Lewis, Kickebush and McGanwell.

Their Club.

The control and the service to the country of the cou

cision Over Jack Burge.

WORK OF COLLEGE CREWS AND TEAMS. CYCLERS WHO

Captains and Coachers of the Athletic Squads at Harvard, Columbia and Cornell Write of Their Progress and Prospects for the Journal.

Captains and coachers of the crews and teams at Harvard, Columbia and Cornell have furnished the Journal with statements of the work done by their charges. They are, of course, authentic, and they are written by men who know exactly what they are talking about. They are especially valuable at this time, because the track teams are training for various "dual" meets, to take place within two weeks, and the great Mott Haven games, to be held on May 30; the crews are getting ready for the "Blg Four" race, and the wheelmen are preparing for the intercollegiate cham-

HARVARD.

The Crew.

The crew has been steadily improving since it has been on the water. As to the stroke, I am trying to bring every part of the body into play without emphasizing any. The leg drive is, perhaps, a little more in evidence than last year, but this is because it was undoubtedly then neglected. Our material is not as good as could be expected from the college. Sickness and private reasons have kept men away, notably S. Tillman and Jennings, who has been ill. The present order is: Goodrich, stroke; Bullard, 7; Sprague, 6; Moulton, 5; Townsend, 4; Perkins, 3; Hollister, 2; Marvin, bow.

GEORGE S. MUMFORD, Coach Harvard Crew.

The Gyclets.

The bicycle squad has now settled down to track work. The men ride five miles twice a day at about a 2:40 pace, besides doing short spurts. As the track, however, is poor and used by the "Mott Haven" squad, as well as having the 'Varsity nine on the field, we cannot make the fastest time. Our best rider probably is Hewitt, '99. He has ridden against the best class men of the West and holds the Harvard quarter-mile record. Hewitt, Baker, Dacey, Fowers and Hurd will be taken to the training table at once.

J. FREEMAN WOODS, Captain Harvard Bicycle Squad.

Training during the week has been as Track Team. usual. Our invitation meet on the 9th promises to be a great success. Entries have been received from the leading college athletes. Among them Sheldon, of Yale; Chase, of Dartmouth, and Conneff, of Holy Cross. Our best event will probably be the special half-mile in which Hollander, McLaughlin and Rowe have entered. Harvard will probably be represented by Hollister, Vincent and Williams. Yale, Brown, Technology and Dartmouth are expected to compete in the relay J. L. BREMER, Captain Harvard Track Team.

COLUMBIA.

The Grew.

The 'Varsity crew has now been in continuous training since January 7. On March 18 we left the gymnasium for the Harlem, and on April 20 moved over to our present quarters on the Hudson. The men are at present rowing in the following order: Stroke, H. E. Pierrepont, '97; No. 7, O. Longacre, Jr., '98, M.; No. 6, G. H. Carter, '96, M.; No. 5, W. C. Hubdy, '96, P. & S.; No. 4, J. H. Prentice, '97 (captain); No. 3, A. R. Gombell, '98, Law; No. 2, M. MacDonall, '98, Law; Bow, R. W. Presspritch, '97. All the men with the exception of Nos. 3 and 2 were in last year's boat. There has been no change in the make-up for several weeks, nor is there likely to be any for as many more, but this order cannot yet be called final. Mr. Peet will be unable to coach the crew regularly, but has promised to visit us twice a week. Mr. Peet, Guy Richards, Captain Frentice and myself will from now on hold a week-ly conference to discuss the work done by the crew. A. W. PJTNAM, JR, Coach Columbia 'Varsity Crew.

> Nearly twenty men are now trying for the bleycle team. Of the last year's team The Gyclers.

Baxter, Williams, Ruppert and myself are again riding. Ruppert did not get used to the college tracks last pionship meet. Ottman rode for C. C. N. Y. ... year and would have been placed in the intercollegiates, but for a foul. Baker, Harrison and Undersill also have good records. As the season is still young, it is impossible to say what these men will be capable of later on. I intend to give all the men trials at the Manhattan Beach track very soon, and find out at what distances they are best. The men are working hard daily at Williamsbridge, and are all in good health.

W. H. FEARING, JR.,

Captain Columbia Track and Bicycle Teams.

Track Team.

The team has been working hard and conscientiously on the track since April 11. A number of the best men on the

'95 team are missing this year, but we hope to develop from the new material men to take their places. Wilson is probably the best sprinter the college has had since Smull. Schaff, Ehrich, Wagner and Thompson are promising in the quarter-mile run. In the distance runs, Emerson, an ex-Harvard man, is a useful addition to the team. His record for the mile is 4:32, and he is also good at the half. Edwards, Euton, Armstrong, Keppel and Hershfield are promising at these distances. Forman is doing well in the high jump and pole vault. Among the freshmen athletes, Pell and Von Baur over the hurdles, and Hackett and Josephthal in the walk come to us with good records. Of last year's joint winners, S. Bijur, Bogart, Bacon, Lighthipe, Knap and O. Smith bid fair to improve on their last-year records. N. Bijur and De Young are suffering from slight sprains, but we hope soon to round them into shape again. I think we will have a fighting chance against Princeton. WALTER CHRISTIE, Coach Columbia Track Team.

GORNELL.

The work up to the present time has The Nine. been mostly the trying of many new men and giving each fair trials in order to get the best team possible. We had to face Princeton Saturday with no team work. The team is now selected and has been taken to the training table. The work henceforth will be the teaching of the men the game, since so few know it as it should be played, and the perfection of team play. In the two championship games with Pennsylvania this week Blair will likely pitch the game here and Young the one at Philadelphia. F. O. AFFELD, JR., captain Cornell baseball team.

The work of the 'Varsity crews has been The Grews. very unsatisfactory. The first crew, although in good condition and apparently rowing in good form, do not run the boat as fast as the second 'Varsity. One reason is the changing of the men. Johnson, Slade and Moore had sore hands and were unable to row for several days, and their places filled by men from the other boat. Briggs, who has been stroking all Spring, was taken out Friday and replaced by Freeborn. Briggs did well until lately, when he showed slowness at the catch, which has to some extent caused F. W. FREEBORN, captain Cornell crew.

The Cornell track team, which is to meet Pennsylvania next Saturday, is training hard and improvement is shown every day. In the sprints Bowen and Daniels will likely carry off the main honors. Taylor, who ran the quarter so pluckly at the Pennsylvania relay carnival, will prove a good man. Hallway will second him. Pletsch and Meehan for the half-mile, Gignoux and Stebbins the mile, Bull the walk and Powell and Becker in the jump are showing up well. In the other events the men are weak, but we are endeavoring to bring them up. The bicycle men are in hard lines, because of the poor track to train on. There are about eight men on the wheels, but Alexander, the best man, is laid up with a GEORGE CONNORS, Trainer Cornell Track and Blcycle Teams.

for may be Freir, La Roue, Fannig and Fitzsimmons.

The junior eight of the Nassau Boat Club took their usual exercise on the river and as fast as the second 'Varsity. One reason state doing well. Davis and Carter have been rowing a great deal together and, if they qualify, will be entered in the senior double. The Metropolitans have disbanded their intermediate four-oared gig crew and their light-weight double. The only men they have in training now are the junior four-oared sig crew. The juniors are doing admirably, and, if they continue their present form, will also be entered in the intermediate four-oared gig and four-oared shell crews, but Captain Smith has hard work in getting them to do a sufficient amount of the Nassau Boat Club put in a good day in practice, as did the junior four-oared shell crews of the Union Boat Club put in a good day in practice, as did the junior four-oared shell crews of the Lone Stars went up as far as the Washington Bridge in their training and did considerable spurting, as they had plenty of clear water.

LEON TOO GOOD FOR SULLIVAN
Tommy White of Chicago Also Gets a Decision Over Jack Burge.

The boxing entertainment at the armory

leaders. But the strangest part of it is to-day, 17,000 of whom paid, and the others of the Second Battery was dragged out BERKELEY'S TRIAL GAMES. Should Make a Fair Showing Here.

formance at the trial games yesterday of the time slow. For not riding in the time

NATIONAL CYCLE CIRCUIT. A Heavy Track Prevented Fast Times at Santa Rosa on Saturday.

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 3.-Harry Terrill, of the Bay City Wheelmen, San Francisco, was fined \$20 during the National Circuit races yesterday, at the new Santa Rosa track, by Sandy Plummer, the referee. Terrill had ridden in a heat and fulled to qualify and Plummer ordered the heat run ver, whereupon Terrill heaped up abuse on Plummer, who promptly fined him.

The three professional races were all

The track was very soft, and the men rode he fights being accountable for the delay.

The first pair to met were Casper Leon
and Connie Sullivan, at 110 pounds. Both
and Connie Sullivan, at 110 pounds, Both
and Connie Sullivan, at 110 pounds,

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Only a few weeks more and those who find either pleasure or profit-and, perhaps both-in competition awheel, will be headed for the tape in many a glorious finish. It must be confessed that cycle racing in and about the metropolis has yet to attain the acme of popularity, which it has enjoyed for several years to a marked degree in numerous cities and towns throughout the country.

Professional racing in this country has yet to be established on a basis that will be profitable, both to the meet promoter and to the one who rides for cash. In France and Australia cash prizes are well France and Australia cash prizes are would be universal, but neither in England in this country is the professional according to the consideration shown him by the granishans of the An podes. The amateur lines are very strict and very clearly defined this year I chairman Gideon, of the L. A. W. Raing Board, and it is not unlikely that the will be a healthy increase in the metropo tan district in the number of those will compete for money. Of the prese contingent of professionals hereabout with Zimmerman practically out of the reckoning, Charley Murphy appears to yards faster than any of the others, will possibly the exception of Harry Wheele What the Orange boy will do this yeunder the experienced handling of Will Troy var remains to be seen her took regarded as flukes. After adding Biauveit, Frank Waller, George K. Herbert Smith and Charley Kluge tlist of those already named, the sof professional tulent in this neighbors about exhausted.

in the metropolitan district, and which one out of this army will prove to be the

tions.

Elmer Hodgson was a rider who gave considerable promise early in the se considerable promise early in the season, but before its close he died away, and lost the distinction of being a scratch man in the handicaps. Oscar Hedstrom is one who will bear watching, as he possesses a liberal supply of speed and is blessed with the build of a crack-a-jack. Hay Dawson, who sported the colors of the New York Athletic Club last season, was always a hard one to beat every time he got up, and was always at scratch in the handicaps. His success was not as marked as it was in '35. Walter C. Roome, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, went to Louisville and trained in the Spring, was a scratch in the handicaps. His success was not as marked as it was in '35. Walter C. Roome, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, went to Louisville and trained in the Spring, was at scratch in the handicap at Plainfield on May 30, but after that it was only in the absence of a faster man that he occupied the back mark. A. B. Wise, though riding for the Harlem Wheelmen, captured the championship of Long Island at Flushing on September 7, and defeated, among others, Oscar Hedstrom. Wise is to be considered this year, and Frank D. White, another Long Islander, belongs on about the same mark.

Charley Earl, known as the "Jolly Undertaker," has been returned to the amateur fold as a result of the abolishment of Class B, and there is much speculation as to whether he will find the company too fast for him. W. H. Owen and C. S. Henshaw are men who never secure very liberal allowances in the handleaps, and H. K. Roe, Sammy Brock, C. J. Liebold, J. P. Warner, J. R. Barrett, C. K. Granger, W. A. Barbegu and Joe Harrison are other men in the metropolitan district who are never trusted many yards from the scratch. All around, the amateurs should furnish a most interesting season of sport in this vicinity.

Cycle Club of Brooklyn

Cycle Club of Brooklyn The Cycle Club of Brooklyn, brought ethir indoor season to a close at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, on Saturday evening, with a highly successful entertainment, in which costume races were a conspicuous feature. Arthur Allen broke the armory record, covering two miles in 5.24, and other events were a charlot race, relay race and barrel race.

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